

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1927.

The weather—Fair today and to-morrow; not much change in temperature.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 85; lowest, 66.
Weather details on page 9.

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TWO CENTS.

COMPLETE REVISION OF INCOME TAX PLAN OF BUSINESS GROUP

Eight Changes Will Be
Urged at Hearings of
House Committee.

REDUCTION WANTED IN CORPORATION RATE

New Statute of Limitations
Desired; Suggestion Under
Study 18 Months.

Within the next 60 days the ways and means committee will begin hearings on tax reduction.

Word has gone out that this tax cut will apply chiefly to business interests rather than individuals.

What taxes does the Nation's business want reduced? How much? Why? Has American business a constructive program for tax reduction? If so, what is it? Or are the business interests in conflict as to the particular taxes to be reduced?

In other words, how does business want its taxes cut?

The Post publishes today the first of a series of four articles in answer to these and related questions.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr.
A complete rewriting of the Federal income tax law is to be sought at the forthcoming session of Congress by the largest group of allied business interests in the field for tax reduction at the present time. Coupled with the rewriting of the present law, Congress will be asked to make the following changes:

A substantial reduction in the corporation tax rate, now 13% per cent on corporate profits.

A clear definition of earned income, allowable deductions, exemptions and other terms in the present law, now held to be vague and obscure.

An entirely new deal with respect to auditing business returns.

A new statute of limitations for re-opening cases.

Expedition of the payments of refunds.

No publicity—not even the publication of refunds.

Simplify the procedure of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Shorten the period for dealing with disputes.

Product of 18 Months' Work.

These concrete suggestions—but one of which, it will be noted, relates directly to tax reduction—are the product of more than eighteen months' work on the part of a joint committee of officials representing the following organizations:

National Association of Manufacturers, with a membership of more than 40 State manufacturers' associations, covering perhaps three-fourths of the entire industry.

National Lumber Manufacturers Association, representing virtually the entire lumber industry of the United States.

National Petroleum Association, with a large proportion of the companies in that field on its rolls.

National Coal Association, representing the bituminous coal operators in practically every field in the country.

American Mining Congress, representing the entire mining industry.

National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association.

American Cotton Manufacturers Association.

This group of interests, representing tens of thousands of business firms, large and small, with invested capital running into billions and employees by the million, has been working since April, 1926, on the draft of an entirely new deal for the business taxpayer. It has held frequent conferences, is to meet again within the next two weeks at the call of the chairman, James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, and has prepared a confidential memorandum of its findings to date, from which the above summary has been taken.

Completes Program Soon.

It will complete its program within the next few weeks and will present it to the House ways and means committee early in November and to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation which will report in December to Congress.

Here are some of the changes sought by the industrial committee, as quoted from its confidential summary of findings, a copy of which has been supplied to this correspondent.

A redraft of the act in its entirety is necessary. Its entire structure must be recast in order that its scope, definitions, exceptions, and limitations in phraseology may be found in one place and in connection with the subject matter treated. The taxpayer is required to make oath to his return; he is entitled to have the provisions of the act stated in simple, clear and understandable language."

There must be a clear statement of allowable deductions. There is also necessity for an intelligible definition of ordinary and necessary expenses."

"A clear definition of the terms 'exempt persons' and 'exemptions' is required in the new law."

"There is, at present, a wide disparity between the normal rates imposed on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

Count, Ardent Air Pupil, Defies "No" To Fly Solo

Young Attaché of Italian Embassy, Tired of Four Months of Lectures on "How to Do It," Takes Matters in Own Hands.

Avoids Smash by Getting Ship Up, But Instructor Has to Hurry Into Air to Show Him How to Come Down and Live.

Nobile Pio Macchi dei Conti di Cellere, youthful attaché of the Italian Embassy, craves to fly, and he craves to fly alone. The fact that he doesn't know how to pilot an airplane is a mere detail which the count, when he feels the real urge of his cravings, overlooks.

This tendency of the count to overlook details caused him to "pull a Levine" at the Hoover Flying Field Friday, when, without the knowledge of attendants at the field, he took aloft a plane, flew around for a while, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

BORAH WANTS APPROVAL OF FRENCH LOAN HELD UP

Suggests to Kellogg That Debt to U. S. Should Be Settled First.

SEES ISSUE IN CONGRESS

Associated Press.

Withholding of State Department approval of a new loan the French government is said to be seeking from American financiers has been asked by Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, pending disposition of the French war debt situation.

The senator yesterday made public a letter to Secretary Kellogg in which he said he offered the suggestion because he thought it would be conducive to a better understanding between the peoples of the two countries, and because he presumed that Congress at its coming session would be called on to deal with the French debt.

The letter follows:

"Our Government proposes to adjust the French debt on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar, average rate of interest 1½ per cent, time 62 years.

Claiming this offer is unjust and oppressive, France has not accepted it.

"I am now informed that France is now proposing to negotiate a new loan in this country of \$100,000,000, with interest at 6 per cent. I am advised that the department shortly will be called on to signify its approval of this loan. Would it not be conducive to a better understanding between the peoples of these countries if such loans were discouraged until the two governments had reached an agreement relative to the adjustments of the French debt?"

"I am offering my suggestion because I presume we will be called on to deal with the French debt situation again in the coming Congress."

WHEELER, DRY CHIEF, GAINS, DOCTORS SAY

Operation Is Held Unlikely
Unless Relapse Occurs

Within 3 Days.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—The condition of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisaloon League, seriously ill of a kidney ailment here, was greatly improved yesterday, his attending physician said.

"Mr. Wheeler spent a comfortable day," Dr. Floyd E. Verity, the physician, said, "and his condition was so greatly improved that it is now believed an operation will be unnecessary."

The physician said that if Mr. Wheeler suffers no relapse within the next three days he will be out of danger.

Mr. Wheeler was brought to the Battle Creek Sanitarium from his summer home in Little Point Sable Thursday. He has undergone treatment for the ailment periodically for several years.

Halt in School Building Feared From Budget Cuts

Cessation of all school building activities in the District in 1929 as the direct outgrowth of reductions in estimates submitted the District Commissioners was feared last night by James G. Yaden, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council, who declared his intention of making vigorous representations to the Budget Bureau in the matter.

Though he declared himself not cognizant of changes made in the estimates by the Commissioners, he said it was evident that further reduction as demanded by the bureau could result most only in this field that any reductions can be made. Current expenses obviously could not be touched."

Yaden about a year ago resigned as president of the District Public School Association to become president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

ARMAMENTS FIGHT BEFORE ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE CERTAIN

Both Berlin and Paris
Insist That Problem
Be Faced.

ALCOHOLISM ISSUE ALSO TO BE RAISED

Many Americans Are Present
for Sessions; Societies
Hold Conferences.

(Associated Press.)

Adverse weather continued to hold

flights engaged in transatlantic hops on the ground yesterday.

The Old Glory, New York-to-Rome

plane, was detained at Old Orchard, Me., by the failure of its gasoline to

arrive in time and the refusal of the

flight sponsor, William Randolph

Heath, to sanction the take-off until

he had assurance of "full Government

approval of the plane and equipment."

Many of the delegates who reached

Geneva tonight for the assembly pro-

ceedings do not hide their disappoint-

ment over the difficulties to be met in

advance in the cause of disarmament

and what some critics of the league

term a tendency to sidestep the politi-

cal problems which concern the great

world powers.

France and Germany are alone, ap-

parently, in insisting on something

being done in the domain of disarma-

ment, whose cause was chilled by the

difficulty the league's preparatory com-

mission found in drafting a suitable

protocol which would serve as a basis

for an international conference, and by

the failure of the recent three-power

naval conference.

Debate Is Assured.

M. Paul Boncour said last night that

if a disarmament debate failed to de-

velop he would start one himself, and

told the German spokesman de-

clared that M. Paul Boncour need not

worry about this, because Gustav

Stremayr, the German Foreign Sec-

retary, "very much intended" to start

such a debate.

"Do not forget," said the German

speaker, "that Germany has only an

army of 100,000, possesses only freight-

carrying or omnibus airplanes and no

effective antiaircraft guns, while France

has a mighty army and powerful fleets

of wartime pursuit and bombing

planes. Moreover, on our Eastern frontiers,

Poland has a standing army of 300,000, and a potential army of 1,500,-

000. Yes, we are very much interested

in the reduction of armaments."

The bomb was believed by police to

have exploded directly under the win-

dows of the chambers of Supreme Court

Justices James C. Crosey and Edward

M. Riegelman. Police said, however,

they knew of no enmity against the

two judges. No bomb threats were said

to have been received.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

Victim Receives Wound While

Looking for Rabbits

on Vacant Lot.

While hunting rabbits on a vacant

tract on Benning road near Twenty-

eighth street northeast, yesterday,

Morris Cohen, 13 years old, of 2027

Benning road, was shot in the right

leg above the knee by an unidentified

hunter. He was treated at Casualty Hos-

pital.

Records of the Antisaloon League

HOOVER, OPTIMISTIC ON FLOOD SITUATION, AGAIN IS ON SURVEY

Satisfactory Conditions Are Reported From Eight Counties in Arkansas.

PEOPLE ARE WORKING HARD, SECRETARY SAYS

Proper Food to Replace Medicines, Urged in Fight on Disease.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Reports of satisfactory conditions prevailing in eight Arkansas counties that suffered from floods during spring were received today by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, at the start of his fifth survey of the districts inundated by the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Representatives of Red Cross chapters, Red Cross workers and workers named by the State Reconstruction Commission conferred for several hours with the secretary, outlining the progress of reconstruction work and summarizing the needs for immediate future. Every proper demand for funds will be supplied, the secretary said.

"The people generally is good and they are working hard," Mr. Hoover said at the conclusion of the conferences, taking time also to express gratification for the work being done by the relief agencies.

Reports to Aid Congress.

In addition to receiving reports from the workers, Mr. Hoover will have an opportunity on this trip to recheck the situation in the flooded areas after the complete recession of the flood waters. His reports are expected to aid Congress in considering flood control legislation at its next session.

Mr. Hoover and his party arrived in Memphis from Washington shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and went immediately to a hotel, where he received one at a time the delegations from Phillips, Lee, St. Francis, Mississippi; Bluff, chairman of the Arkansas Reconstruction Commission, attended all the conferences.

Some reports were received of increasing malaria and pellagra cases in some of the counties, but the conditions generally were reported as good. One report, however, was received that was that Clarendon, Ark., was "looked like a new town." Practically every house is back on its blocks and only minor work remains to be done, the Secretary was advised.

May Discontinue Medicine.

It was brought out by Dr. William De Kleine, of Fargo, N. D., acting medical director of the Red Cross, that use of medicines in fighting pellagra should be discontinued. Yeast and proper food are the most effective weapons against the disease, he pointed out, and the amount of yeast required would be tremendous. Health conditions in the entire flood area were described by Dr. De Kleine as "usually good at the present time."

Immediately after concluding his conference in Memphis, Mr. Hoover and his party left for New Orleans to spend the night and tomorrow will take a boat to the thrice-flooded Arkansas City to inspect that section. Returning to Greenville tomorrow night, the Secretary will continue to be there Tuesday morning and spend two days in inspecting conditions in that vicinity.

Leaving Vicksburg Tuesday night, he will arrive in New Orleans Wednesday morning and remain there that day, conferring with Col. W. H. Sullivan, of Louisiana reconstruction commission, and representatives of eastern Louisiana parishes. Thursday he will visit western Louisiana parishes, proceeding from there into the Evangeline try.

Today he will go to Melville, La., the section proceeding Saturday morning, and returning Saturday night. After that, however, has not been mapped out definitely. Mr. Hoover expects to pass from ten days to two weeks on this trip.

Lindbergh Soars Over Mountains of Idaho

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Looking eastward over Table Rock Mountain Lindbergh this afternoon watched a speck in the sky grow in size and form into the glittering Spirit of St. Louis, piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Gracefully the plane circled the flying field and landed.

Lindbergh, in a public address, predicted that in time, a traveler might see a plane in Boise and in Europe in four days.

Tonight Lindbergh visited the United States Veterans Hospital and spoke at a dinner given in his honor. Tomorrow he will hop off for Butte, Mont.

Overturning of Auto Is Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Kate Murray, 70 years old, of Baltimore, Md., died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday in the County Hospital, from injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile mishap on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, near College Park, Md.

Mrs. Murray was riding in an automobile operated by a relative, Edward Palmer Teel, 21, who was driving fast and crowded on the road. The vehicle overturned, pinning her beneath the wreckage. Besides Mrs. Murray and Franklin Miss Kathleen Franklin, his daughter, and Mrs. Murray also suffered minor injuries and shock. Dr. J. Ray Neveit, coroner, certified death from accidental causes.

Artificial Respiration Saves Victim of Gas

Prompt use of artificial respiration by physicians from Casualty Hospital and members of the fire department rescue squad last night saved the life of William Jeffreys Hauer, 24 years old, of 716 Tenth street northwest, who was found unconscious from gas in the bathroom of his home.

Hauer was discovered by his younger brother James, lying on the floor with a rubber tube, attached to an open gas jet, in his mouth. Disconnecting the tube from the jet, Hauer's brother opened windows and called the ambulance and rescue squad. After 15 minutes' effort Hauer was revived.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FALLS CHURCH ORCHARDS Beginning Aug. 20, grape juice pressed every day, by the gallon or barrel. Standard quality, no preservatives added. The juice is well expressed in the new building itself—Stately, Secure, Enduring.

Will Rogers Says Juarez Is "Sober End" of El Paso

El Paso, Tex.—We haven't got any corner on air fees.

A young Mexican army flier flew into Juarez, the sober end of El Paso, yesterday, from Mexico City, 1,200 miles, in less than ten hours, an average of 125 miles an hour, with a German engine. On wing caught fire, he saw a rainstorm, flew into it and put it out.

That's doing some Lindbergh thinking ain't it?

If we find out they got some aeroplanes down there we are liable to quit picking on 'em.

Yours, The Congressman.

WILL ROGERS.

P. S.—Whoever located this town of El Paso where it is was looking far ahead.

Primary Declared To Be Superseding General Election

PRIMARY DECLARED TO BE SUPERSIDING GENERAL ELECTION

Failure of People to Vote Increases Minority Chances, Says Michelet.

BALLOT RETURNS FROM 40 STATES ANALYZED

Newer System Determining Factor in 26 Commonwealths, He Asserts.

Primary elections are gradually taking the place of general elections, Simon Michelet, Washington attorney and president of the National-Get-Out-the-Vote Club, indicated yesterday in an analysis of the primary elections in 40 States in 1920, 1922, 1924 and 1926.

Michelet declared the failure of people to vote increases the chance of minority citizens, Pennsylvania as having the largest "stay-at-home vote" of any Northern State.

"The increase in the primary vote," Michelet said, "stands out in sharp contrast with the small increase in the general election vote. The strong gain in primary returns reflects the apparent increase in participation that is derived from the main election according to the primary, by reason of the fact that in an increasing number of States a nomination is equivalent to an election."

20 Per Cent Fails to Vote.

Michelet shows that about 20 per cent of the primary vote fails to vote at the general election. The primary, he said, is the determining factor in 26 States.

In the so-called "off-year" between presidential elections the primary contest is the main fight in a majority of States, Michelet said. "With the primary is over, only the fall election ratification remains, and ratification formalities do not require a heavy vote, and in fact, do not bring it."

Mr. Michelet declared "neglect of electoral duty on the part of decent citizens" will fail to vote and disrupt "citizens." It gives to a corrupt handful political power and opportunity to defeat even a majority handful when the ranks of the latter are depleted by deserters, he said.

The case of the recent Pennsylvania primaries for the nomination of candidates for the United States Senate is now before the public. Of all northwestern states Pennsylvania has had the largest "stay-at-home vote" in presidential elections. In 1920 there were over 2,000,000 voters in the 67 Pennsylvania counties, who failed to go to the polls.

Cost Would Be Staggering.

"The cost of awakening, registering, instructing, and polling 2,000,000 absentees, willing or unwilling "stay-at-homes," would run into a staggering total, however strict and economical the primary managers and committeemen. A full year's campaign under such a "stay-at-home" condition could be produced only at an expenditure which might well appear to the country as scandalous.

"Thus the campaign expense of the Pennsylvania primary—the voluminous details of which the Senate committee of investigation is now laying out the logical outgrowth of "stay-at-home" philosophy and patriotic lethargy developed in the course of the 67 counties of the Keystone State.

"Furthermore, it was the "stay-at-home" vote in 60 counties, that made it possible for the single county of Philadelphia to carry the May primary in 1920. Had the 60 counties outside the larger cities voted in the primary election, in 1920 there would have been a full vote at the primary election. Philadelphia could not possibly have dominated both the primary and the fall election of the United States senator."

Man Lives After Leap From Top of Tower

Adrian, Mich., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—While a crowd of automobile tourists looked on horrified, D. A. Young, of Cicero, Ill., leaped from the top of an observation tower 125 feet above a roadbed here today in an attempt at suicide.

The man struck a projection at the base of the tower, however, after a fall of about 45 feet. His spinal injuries were so serious, however, that it is not believed he will recover.

The tower, which overlooks a stretch of scenic land, dotted with small lakes, is a stopping place for tourists, and several hundred motorists were present when the spectacular leap was made.

NEGRO ODD FELLOWS GIVE JOINT MEMORIAL

Household of Ruth Participates in Services at Third Baptist Church.

GREED DRIVES RICH ONWARD, FLINT SAYS

Ambition for Power Discounted by Capital Woman's Wealthy Husband.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 4—Charles R. Flint, the 77-year-old New York capitalist, who married Miss Charlotte Reeves, of Washington, has given Londoners the philosophy of a millionaire, the lowdown on his wife and the little fellow thinks of the little fellow, and the world in general.

"Can you tell me," he was asked, "why a multimillionaire like yourself, after he has amassed millions, goes on increasing his collection instead of retiring and enjoying life, as one of us does?"

He smiled. "Sure. There is only one reason—greed."

"Is it not because of ambition, a craving for power?" asked the interviewer, thinking he might have misunderstood him.

He smiled again. "No. It is pure greed, greed," he replied. "Ambition and power certainly play a part in keeping him keen, but greed, and greed alone, is the reason for a man wanting to swell his wealth after million."

Rutgers Professor Dies in 3-Story Fall

Lowistown, Pa., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Frank F. Thompson, professor of electricity at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. fell from a third-story window of the Coleman Hotel here today and died before his departure for Washington, the end of a tour which he had taken with a party of the happy summer during which the people of this section have shown him a full measure of hospitality.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge went to the ground when his motorcar was in collision with an automobile driven by Raymond Cootier, 29 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., near the intersection of Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, Frederick H. Garretson, 21 years old, 411 New Jersey avenue northwest, suffered a fracture of the left leg and bruised on his body. Policeman Woods carried him in block to George Washington University Hospital, where he received treatment.

Motorcycle and Auto Crash.

Lowistown, Pa., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—A young man was killed when his motorcycle was in collision with an automobile driven by Raymond Cootier, 29 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., near the intersection of Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, Frederick H. Garretson, 21 years old, 411 New Jersey avenue northwest, suffered a fracture of the left leg and bruised on his body. Policeman Woods carried him in block to George Washington University Hospital, where he received treatment.

Dry Agents Attacked By Two Alaska Bears

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—S. Warren Harding, a Federal prohibition agent, was in a serious condition today in a Juneau hospital from injuries received when two bears attacked him a short distance from his cabin.

Coroner Barr said he believed that Thompson had lost his balance while leaning out of the window and toppled to the ground. Prof. Thompson was 37 years old.

The Spirit of Banking at the FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK is well expressed in the new building itself—Stately, Secure, Enduring.

HARRY E. DICK DIES.

Was Member of Masons, Odd Fellows and Hebrew Beneficial Association.

Harry E. Dick, 1608 Seventh street northwest, died yesterday in his home following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Bernard Danziger funeral parlor, 301 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery, Congress Heights.

Mr. Dick was 53 years old. He came to the United States 30 years ago from Russia. Five years later he moved to the District. He conducted a retail establecehment at 1608 Seventh street northwest. He was a member of St. John Lodge, No. 14, of Masons; Elks Lodge, No. 17, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the District of Columbia Lodge of the Hebrew Beneficial Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ross Dick.

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"The people generally is good and they are working hard," Mr. Hoover said at the conclusion of the conferences, taking time also to express gratification for the work being done by the relief agencies.

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Lindbergh Soars Over Mountains of Idaho

Former Foreign Service School Student Was Employee of Congressional Library.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church for Paul Edwin Byron, 22 years old, who died at Providence Hospital Saturday following a short illness. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

For the past ten years Dr. Byron had been a student at the Coast and Geodetic Survey and widely known for his knowledge of languages. He came to the District of Columbia in 1915 as curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, after filling pulpits in churches in other cities. Two years later he was transferred as curate of St. Mark's Church.

Dr. Byron was born in Michigan. He was graduated from Racine College, in 1890, and later, in 1893, from General Theological Seminary, New York. This same year he was ordained deacon of the Episcopal Church and the following year became a priest.

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LABRADOR'S COAST CENTER OF SEARCH FOR ENGLISH PLANE

Princess and Pilots May Be
Down in Bleak Region, Is
View at St. John's.

NEWS OF THEIR SAFETY MIGHT BE A WEEK LATE

Mrs. Hamilton, Exhausted by
Long Wait for Husband,
Is Going to London.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Private Newfoundland government agencies in Newfoundland joined today in a search of the West Labrador Coast for the missing English plane, St. Raphael, which took off from Upavon, England, last Wednesday morning in an attempted nonstop flight to Ottawa, Ontario.

Several business firms here with branches in Labrador notified their agents to make inquiries along the coast to see if a plane was sighted or heard in that region. Because of the imperfect communications it was not expected that replies would be received before tomorrow or Tuesday.

In the meantime the government, through its coastal vessels, lighters, service and coast guard stations along the Newfoundland and Labrador shores continues its search for the St. Raphael and its occupants. Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, passenger; Capt. Leslie Hamilton, pilot, and Lieut. Col. F. Minchin, navigator.

Radio Stations on Coast.

There are nine wireless stations on the Atlantic Coast of Labrador, extending from Battle Harbor northward to Makkovik, a distance of 450 miles. The more northerly of these stations serve areas where the population is very scattered and isolated, and Superintendent Collins, of the government wireless service, said today that a week might elapse before any news was heard of the fliers if they were forced down on that part of the coast.

The mail steamer Kyle, which makes fortnightly trips from St. John's, plying along the Labrador Coast to Makkovik now is in the north. The vessel is equipped with wireless and the fact that she has made no report is considered here as meaning that she had made a good landing.

Other Passengers Aboard.

The plane carried other passengers, including Mrs. Piero and Capt. Anthony Wreford, who is a cousin of Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

It is the intention of Capt. Macintosh to take off after 9 o'clock tomorrow morning if weather conditions are in any way favorable.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Capt. R. H. Macintosh in his Fokker plane, Princess Xenia, arrived at Baldonnel Aerodrome this afternoon from Bristol, England, to prepare for a hop-off to Philadelphia.

The flight from Bristol, 223 miles, occupied two hours 30 minutes. Capt. Piercy acted as pilot. They ran clear weather with a brisk enough west wind to dissipate these banks.

MUD, FOG AND RAIN BLOCK OCEAN FLIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

favorable for a take-off with their full load. Fog Delays London Plane.

Cranwell, Eng., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Reports of fog all along their projected course to Harbor Grace, N. F., today forced Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medcalfe, "London-to-London" fliers, to postpone further the start of the next leg of their flight. Their monoplane, the St. John Carling, remained tonight in the field at Washburn, 6 miles from here, where it was forced down by fog last Thursday night.

A heavy rain through the night soaked the soggy field in which the St. John Carling had stopped, and the unscheduled landing Thursday throughout the day thousands of pilgrims from near and distant points in Aroostook County poured in to view their first transatlantic plane. Five Boy Scouts who stood guard over the monoplane all night were relieved this morning by members of the State highway police.

So great was the press of visitors about the plane this afternoon that a bus was sent out for additional guards. Ten men of Battery B 152d Field Artillery, in command of Capt. John McGuire, were sent to reinforce the highway police.

Cranwell, England, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Unfavorable weather still balking Charles A. Levine and his pilot, Capt. A. Levine, and his plane, the America. Mr. Levine said today that the Columbia was ready to start, but the latest reports showed a 40 to 45-mile an hour adverse wind on various parts of the Atlantic route. In the event of an overnight improvement, it would be possible to make the hop-off Monday.

"We are all set to go," Levine said, "and hoping for the best as to the wind."

Would Land in Daylight.

His plan is to leave Cranwell Airfield soon after daylight in order to arrive over New York or Long Island before the dark of night.

Levine explained that if he does not get off before Saturday the flight will be impossible because of the cyclonic conditions of the weather after that time and he is watching his chance to get away at the first opportunity.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Capt. R. H. Macintosh in his Fokker plane, Princess Xenia, arrived at Baldonnel Aerodrome this afternoon from Bristol, England, to prepare for a hop-off to Philadelphia.

The flight from Bristol, 223 miles, occupied two hours 30 minutes. Capt. Piercy acted as pilot. They ran clear weather with a brisk enough west wind to dissipate these banks.

Contrary Wind in Mid ocean.

Only in midocean, he said, was a contrary wind reported, and by that he thought the Old Glory's landing could be lightened sufficiently to rise above the disturbance.

He said that even had the plane and supplies been ready today, the start would have been delayed, because Mr. Hearst, feeling keenly the loss of the Golden Eagle, which he had sponsored for the Pacific derby, had insisted that the Old Glory's pilots receive full approval from Federal officials before starting.

Mr. Payne said that the War and Commerce Departments of the Federal Government already had inspected and approved the plane, and that he was expecting Mr. Hearst's O.K. on Friday.

Everything is in readiness for the hop-off here, as all preparations were made for Hamilton and Minchin to take off at Baldonnel, near Dublin, under their original intention, and these will be in perfect order again.

To Rome in 45 Hours, is Plan.

The pilots of the Old Glory, together with Mr. Payne, who is to make the flight with them, spent the day in resting at Hotel Brunswick, where they had been joined by Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Minchin and the mother of Lloyd Bertaude.

The most likely time for the take-off tomorrow is between 1 and 2 p.m., when the tide conditions will be entirely favorable. By starting at that hour they will have daylight for about four hours, which is expected to bring them very nearly to Newfoundland.

Bertaude said he was eager to fly this trip to Philadelphia as a contender for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for the first nonstop flight from a European capital to the United States.

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Capt. Macintosh Plans to Fly from Philadelphia to New York as Contender for \$25,000 Prize Offered by Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

New York, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Worn by the strain of awaiting news of the fate of her husband, Capt. Leslie Hamilton, pilot of the missing transatlantic airplane, St. Raphael, Mrs. Barbara Gower Hamilton arrived here today from Ottawa, Ontario, en route to her home in London.

Mrs. Hamilton had gone to Ottawa to greet her husband on his expected arrival there after the take-off of the plane from England early yesterday. When news of the missing plane had been received yesterday, she prepared to return to England as soon as possible.

Accompanied by a maid, she came at once to New York and secluded herself in the Ambassador Hotel.

DIED

BOYCE—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, after a long illness, Dr. JOHN W. BOYCE, beloved husband of the late Caroline Boyce, aged sixty-five years.

Services at the First Presbyterian Church, 1309 N street northwest. Funeral services Tuesday, September 6, at 10:30 a.m., at Washington Cemetery.

DICK—On Sunday, Sept. 4, 1927, at his residence, 1008 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C., Mrs. ROBERT DICK, aged fifty-three years.

Funeral services at the Chapel of Bernard Ross, 1008 Seventh street northwest, Monday, September 5, at 1:30 p.m.

HAYES—On Sunday, September 4, 1927, at her residence, 1616 Handie street northeast, Mrs. MARY E. HAYES, wife of Leslie Hayes and mother of Grace and Elizabeth Hayes, died yesterday.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral parlors, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, Tuesday, September 6, at 2:30 p.m., at Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENSHAW—Passed this life on Saturday, September 4, 1927, in his residence, 1101 17th St. NW. Telephone Main 10900.

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OLD GLORY HELD UP BY FAILURE OF FUEL TO ARRIVE ON TRUCK

Full Approval of the Plane by
U. S. Officials Before
Start Demanded.

TAKE-OFF AFTER NOON TODAY HELD PROBABLE

Course to Newfoundland, on
Rome Trip, Expected to
Be Clear of Fog.

Franco-German Trade Pact Wins Parisians

Paris, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—The Franco-German commercial agreement has been widely and favorably received in industrial and trading classes as the beginning of a new epoch of cooperation and economic interdependence.

"In the spirit of the negotiations," says L'Information, "as in the thought of the governments, the new commercial treaty assumes and prepares for conditions which to the future must be organized upon reasonable and practical bases," which, the journal adds, could not be done in an atmosphere of suspicion and fears.

François Marsal, formerly minister of finance, provoked a lively discussion when he said that the pact was easily capable of supporting its present taxation and avers that taxes increased only 83 per cent in France on a gold basis, while in European countries, he says, increased from 150 to 200 per cent.

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Three lanes of activity lead to peace and away from war and the threat of war, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, declared in a lecture here tonight.

The most important is the renunciation of war as an instrument of public policy, Dr. Butler said. The others he summarized as general acceptance of the definition of an aggressor nation, and refusal of neutral nations to allow aggressors to give aid and comfort to the aggressor power. The aggressor he defined as "that nation which, having agreed to submit international questions to arbitration or judicial process, begins hostilities without having done so."

In this connection Dr. Butler urged that steps be taken in Congress toward acceptance of the invitation extended by M. Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, to join the French nation in following this course against war.

The action thus proposed by M. Briand is something quite different from that advocated by those who would outlaw war," he said. "War can not be outlawed if by that is meant disposed of and prevented by international law."

Smith, according to police, was driving along Dupont Circle northwest, when he crashed into an automobile without a permit, leaving after colliding, passing an automatic signal light, and recklessly driving. He was arrested by an Emergency Police for a scalp laceration and three stitches were taken in the wound before he was remanded to the cell.

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Monday, September 5, 1927.

DR. BUTLER'S PRESCRIPTIONS.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler regaled an audience at Southampton, L. I., last night with his free prescriptions for universal peace. First he reduced his hearers to a state of abject terror by declaring that the next war will wreck civilization and bury nations so that "our successors"—naked savages, of course, since civilization will be unknown—will dig in the sands "to discover traces of our existence, as we now dig in Yucatan, Egypt, and Mesopotamia."

Oh that word "Mesopotamia!" How the Southlanders must have cowered and huddled together when its awful thunder rolled from the lips of the speaker! They could see the naked savages of futurity, sticking their toes into sandpiles and bringing up vestiges of typewriters, radio sets and other relics of civilization; and in their ears shrieked the winds of time, wailing the dirge of a civilization that had bombed and gassed itself to death.

As Dr. Butler rightly observed, "The picture is too horrible to contemplate," and he deftly substituted hope in place of despair. He presented two prescriptions for the conservation of civilization. The first was that the United States and France should adopt M. Briand's invitation to "renounce war." The second was that all nations should agree upon a definition of "aggressor," and then, when a nation became an aggressor, refuse to give aid and comfort to it.

The greatness of these panaceas lies in their simplicity, and their simplicity is great. All that is needed is an agreement to abolish war and to boycott any nation that starts war. Dr. Butler draws a fine distinction between "outlawing war" and "renouncing war." War can not be outlawed, he says, if by this phrase it is meant that war can be prevented by a resolution. But war can be renounced, he says, by two nations which "deliberately declare that they do not under any circumstances contemplate war." The difference between a fruitless resolution outlawing war and a fruitful declaration renouncing war was fully explained. One is a piece of paper called a resolution, and the other is a piece of paper called a declaration. Anybody in Southampton could tell the difference after Dr. Butler had explained it.

There is a power in Congress called the power to declare war. That dangerous power could be neatly removed from the hands of Congress, Dr. Butler thinks, by means of an agreement with France.

As to the definition of an aggressor and the mutual agreement of all nations to become belligerents against such an aggressor, the plan is simplicity itself, although there seemed to be some dispute as to the identity of the aggressors in the late war. The idea is, first identify your aggressor, and then boycott him. Neutrals are to be unknown. Everybody will be in the fight. The aggressor will resent being treated as an aggressor, and will attack nations boycotting him. But he will be playing a lone hand, and after fighting everybody in sight he will succumb, and then there will be peace.

Whoever opposes these "serious and practical steps to get rid of war," says Dr. Butler, "are the friends of war." Hence they are the enemies of civilization, and richly deserve the fate of being buried under the sands of Mesopotamia and having their skeletons raked up in future ages by the inquisitive toes of naked savages.

KNOCKING FROM WITHOUT.

In a carefully prepared report to the organization of which he is the chairman, Malcolm M. Stewart, of Cincinnati, calls the attention of the Midwest Foreign Trade Committee to the constant efforts of the New York City financial interests to discredit and hamper in every possible way the efforts of the Shipping Board to reestablish the American merchant marine. "The committee appointed by the President in 1924 to make recommendations as to the needs of the American merchant marine," says Mr. Stewart, "stressed in its report the importance of additions, replacements and improvements, and urged the construction of new vessels to enable the American lines to regularly compete with foreign ships in the passenger trade between this country and the ports of Europe."

The Shipping Board has sold to private companies eight lines composed of its best and most profitable ships at extremely low prices, and with the exception of two other lines, these eight, created through the Shipping Board, are the only ones operating under the American flag. It is well known that foreign-owned shipping lines, many of which are supported by New York capital, are fearful that if the Shipping Board is allowed to continue its work toward the restoration of the American flag to the seas American ships will eventually control American freight and passenger business.

"If the American people continue to follow the advice of the enemies of a merchant marine under the Stars and Stripes they will never get the viewpoint of those who want and intend to have a merchant marine," said Mr. Stewart. He discovers hopeful signs of the right spirit in Congress, however, in the utterances of

such men as Congressman Burton, of Ohio, who says: "Congress should foster this service, provide backing for new lines where necessary, and all with a view of seeing the government ships eventually taken over by private lines."

Representative Madden, chairman of the committee on appropriations, is quoted as saying that he "favors a fleet equal to any of the foreign nations so we can move our American produce and be in a position so that we will not permit foreign shipping companies to boost the freight rates whenever they feel so disposed."

"There is no reason in the world," concludes Mr. Stewart, "why everybody can not get behind the program of modernizing our merchant marine without committing themselves to permanent Government ownership and operation."

Mr. Stewart is an official of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, which is affiliated with the United States Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps he can explain why the latter organization has refused to President Dalton, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the privilege of addressing the chamber on the subject of American shipping at its forthcoming meeting in French Lick.

IS ANOTHER CANAL NEEDED?

In his recent presidential address to the American Society of Civil Engineers, John F. Stevens discussed in detail the present and future capacity of the Panama Canal, of which he was chief engineer when the lock type was selected. He presented striking facts and figures to prove his opinion that the canal can meet all demands of a traffic enormously larger than present business. He sees no need of a canal at Nicaragua.

The average number of ships passing through the Panama Canal daily is about fifteen. Fifty-seven ships have been passed in one day. The canal is operated only in daylight, although it is well lighted and could be operated at night. The capacity of the canal can be appreciated better when the record of the "Soo" Canal, at the outlet of Lake Superior, is considered. This canal, which was open 234 days in 1926, passed 21,000 vessels of all sizes, an average of 90 per day, with a total tonnage of 86,000,000. If the Soo Canal could work throughout the year it could pass 32,850 vessels with a total tonnage of 134,000,000. The Panama Canal, with "practically the same facilities as the Soo," passed 26,836,241 tons in 1926. The Soo Canal passed more tonnage in eight months of open navigation than the Panama and Suez Canals passed in two years.

Mr. Stevens quoted with strong approval the opinion of Gen. Walker, Governor of the Panama Canal, as follows:

Since we are running now, except when we put the United States fleet through at about 40 per cent of our capacity, the third lock, with additional water storage, will very nearly double this capacity. I can not see any future for the Nicaraguan Canal. In my opinion the correct policy now is to proceed at once with the construction of the Alajuela storage project, to watch the situation and commence the installation of the third lock when indications warrant and to entirely dismiss the Nicaraguan Canal from consideration for a long time to come.

The possibilities of storage of flood waters at Alajuela were considered by Mr. Stevens when he was chief engineer at Panama. The dam site lies about 6 miles up the Chagres River from Gatun Lake. "There is a natural site for a storage dam," said Mr. Stevens, "which would impound flood waters to an amount nearly equal to the present supply. This dam can be built in three years, and would cost approximately \$8,000,000." As to a third set of locks, Mr. Stevens said:

The present double, or twin locks of

the Panamá Canal were located and built so that when the need arose for greater capacity than they afforded, a third set of locks could readily be added alongside the present ones. Probably in some years to come it may be advisable to add these locks, which can be done without disturbing those now in service. The present locks are 1,100 feet long, 110 feet wide, with a draft of 41 feet over the miterills. These locks safely and quickly have transited the largest, that is, the widest ship afloat, and can do the same with even wider ones. But probably it would be wise, as a matter of prudence, to design the new locks of larger capacity, and of deeper draft, although it must be remembered that when ships are built requiring more than 40 feet of water, many of the most important harbors of the world must be deepened accordingly.

A canal at Nicaragua would cost "more than \$500,000,000," in Mr. Stevens' opinion. "It would be a lock canal requiring a lift 30 feet higher than the present Panama Canal, because Lake Nicaragua, the key to the situation, is 115 feet above sea level."

Believing that moderate outlay at Panama would provide a third set of locks and additional water supply, which, "as far as human eye can look into the future, would give the canal ample capacity for all transits for the next 50 years, and perhaps longer," Mr. Stevens concludes that the money spent for a canal at Nicaragua "would be practically wasted."

Undoubtedly there will be a demand for construction of a canal through Lake Nicaragua. Political reasons will be urged in support of building the Nicaragua Canal, to reinforce the argument that the Panama Canal will be overtaxed within a few years. But the advocates of the Nicaragua Canal project will find it difficult to meet the points raised by Mr. Stevens.

NO MORE BRIDGE FEUDS.

There has just been incorporated under the laws of Illinois the American Auction Bridge League, sponsored by business men who are bridge experts, the purpose of which, according to its president, is "to build up and perpetuate an association of national scope for the proper supervision of the game in America."

The plan is to bring together annually the most skillful and representative players in the country, keep a permanent record of the playing of the 48 deals in each final championship game, and thus provide a permanent standard for expert bridge play.

The first invitation tournament of the league will be held early in December, and the result will establish definitely who is the best bridge player in America, and those who are entitled to be ranked among the first ten. This is of far greater importance than appears at first glance.

One of the chief deficiencies of bridge as it is played in the average social circles lies in the fact that there are too many masters. Every one follows some expert, and the experts,

according to the theories as expounded by their pupils, frequently disagree. No matter how astutely one's partner makes a play, he or she is quick to explain it on the ground that it is dictated in a particular bridge book. Bridge has caused divorce, broken friendships, physical injuries, suicide and murder, all because of the multiplicity of bridge books and the want of a final authority.

After the tournament, however, this confusion should be a thing of the past. The best bridge player in America will have been designated. What he dictates will not be subject to criticism or denial. With a court of final appeal, happier days are in store and bridge will again become a pastime rather than a source of family feuds and social misunderstandings.

LURING THE BUYER.

No manufacturer today dares to base the form of a new product on personal taste, convenience in packing, or economy, says Richard F. Franken, marketing expert of New York University, in an article in the American Drugist. Whoever buys anything contained in a package selects the color, size, shape and design of the container with as much discrimination as he gives to its contents, whether he realizes it or not. Consequently, finding a package that pleases the public has become a science whose calculations frequently mark the difference between profit and loss.

It is only of recent years that manufacturers have paid any attention whatsoever to the way in which their goods were wrapped. Formerly a well-made product at a reasonable price was considered the only necessity. Competition became stronger, however, and finally the manufacturers whose wares were offered in an unattractive wrapper began to realize that their competitor who was taking pains to see that his product was shown off to the best advantage possible, was winning the race for

Some time ago a manufacturer found that he could manufacture as a by-product a commodity for which there was genuine need. Instead of starting operations immediately, he took a full year to survey the field and its possibilities, and to make actual tests of the public's preference for various colors and shapes of containers. At the end of the year he knew exactly how his new product should be marketed, and the result was that despite several subsequent attempts by other manufacturers to place a duplicate product on the market, they have never been able to cut into the original manufacturer's field.

Modern merchandising has become highly technical and extremely specialized. The human being is a queer animal, and is no more proof against a lure than the beast of the field or the fish of the stream.

WARNING THE SALAD DRESSERS.

Scarcely a week passes without an announcement that the Federal Trade Commission is after some new quarry in its attempt to suppress fraudulent practices. The baleful threat of a "cease and desist" order, like the sword of Damocles, is constantly hanging over the heads of traders.

Last week it was the furniture dealers and jobbers, or at least that section of the trade which remains out of the fold of righteous trade practice, to which notice was sent to "cease and desist" from selling painted basswood as solid mahogany. Now it is the salad dressers who are within the focus of the Federal Trade Commission's microscope. Not that any criminal acts are charged against the dressers of salads. But the commission allows the fact to become known that it will sponsor "a trade practice conference" of the salad dressing industry to consider alleged unfair practices in competition.

Among the violations of the varied and sundry laws that are charged against the "salad dressing industry" are substitution of cottonseed oil for the "huile d'olive" of France and Italy, and perhaps California, and the habit of short measuring in gallon containers by at least 5 per cent. Other equally reprehensible charges are made against some of the manufacturers of salad dressing, and in consequence the commission, with the aid of the Edible Oil Packers Association, will at some future date, to be mutually agreed upon, endeavor to lubricate the pathway of the dressing mixers toward honest practices without the expense that would be involved in trying those against whom complaints are often filed. This is in line with the commission's established policy of teaching business to behave and giving it a chance to do voluntarily, instead of resorting to "cease and desist" orders, which if violated, lead to prosecution.

TEACHING BY RADIO.

Station WMAQ, located at Chicago, announced a series of French lessons by radio, authorized and approved by the French government. For three months the course will be conducted by Louis Marchand, professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, after which it will be continued by Leon Barreau, of Tours.

So far but slight use has been made of radio for the serious purpose of giving instruction. The French course must be considered in the light of an experiment. How many people within the service area of station WMAQ will be interested enough in learning French to tune in on the lessons and make a genuine attempt to master them? Only through actual experiment can the answer be found. Cynics will protest that time devoted to this purpose will be wasted, that the American people are interested only in being entertained by their radios and that the entertainment they demand is of the cheaper sort.

At operators of large broadcasting stations have found through experience that there is a demand for programs of a higher class. The Damrosch recitals of last winter were well received, despite the fact that they were made up of the most serious types of musical composition. Gradually those operating broadcasting stations have come to realize that the public does not want all froth in its programs, and the type of matter transmitted is undergoing improvement.

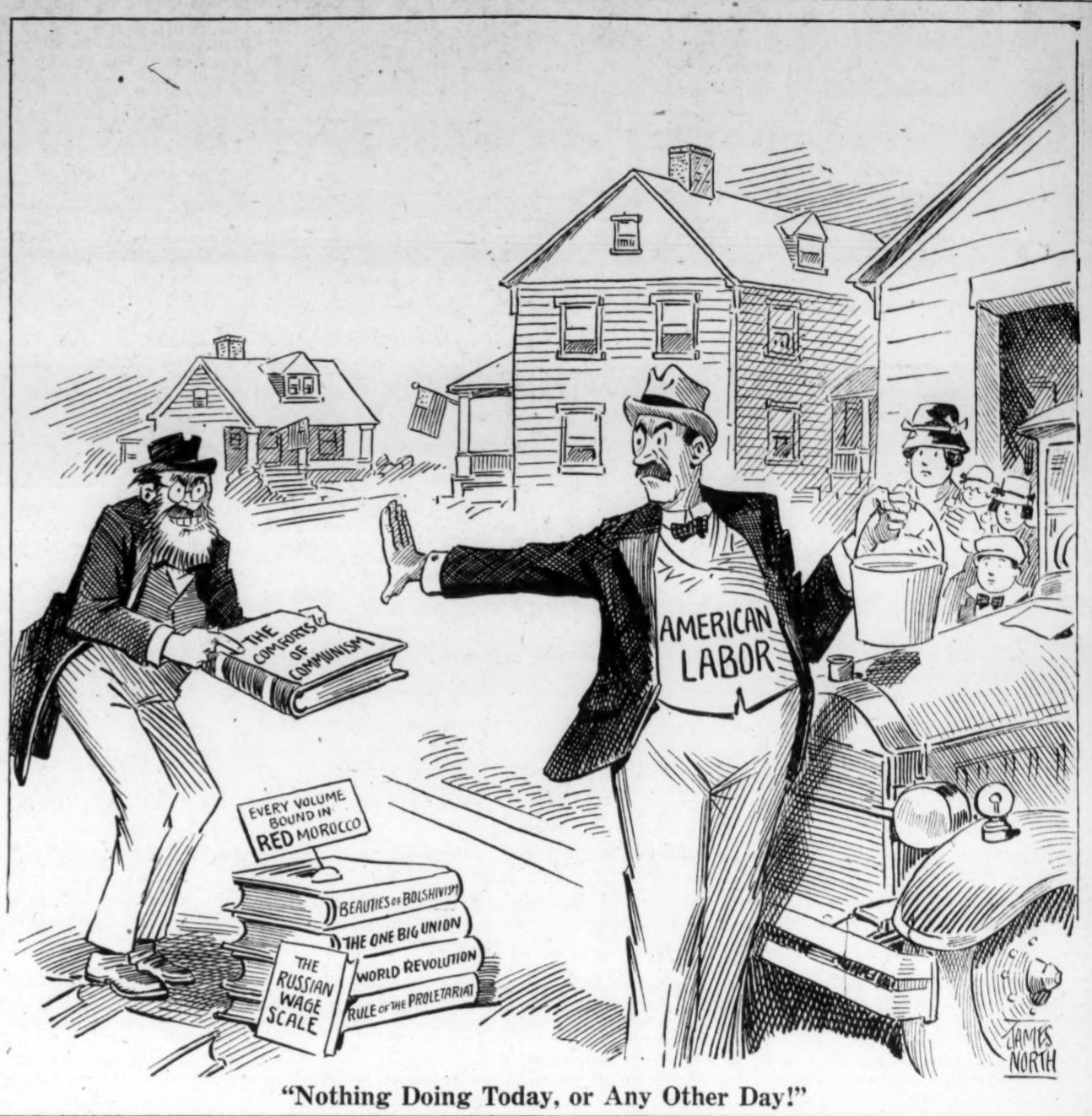
A university located in New York City will go on the air this autumn with lectures upon a wide variety of subjects, delivered by members of its teaching staff. The Damrosch recitals will be repeated. Other educational features, now being broadcast regularly, will find it difficult to meet the points raised by Mr. Stevens.

"If the American people continue to follow the advice of the enemies of a merchant marine under the Stars and Stripes they will never get the viewpoint of those who want and intend to have a merchant marine," said Mr. Stewart. He discovers hopeful signs of the right spirit in Congress, however, in the utterances of

such men as Congressman Burton, of Ohio, who says: "Congress should foster this service, provide backing for new lines where necessary, and all with a view of seeing the government ships eventually taken over by private lines."

Representative Madden, chairman of the committee on appropriations, is quoted as saying that he "favors a fleet equal to any of the foreign nations so we can move our American produce and be in a position so that we will not permit foreign shipping companies to boost the freight rates whenever they feel so disposed."

"There is no reason in the world," concludes Mr. Stewart, "why everybody can not get behind the program of modernizing our merchant marine without committing themselves to permanent Government ownership and operation."



"Nothing Doing Today, or Any Other Day!"

PRESS COMMENT.

Looks Bad.

TREMONT'S WIN FIRST PETWORTH PLAY-OFF GAME

**Keane Beaten
In Slugfest,
13 to 9**

**D. Ciango and Kilroy
Are Batting Heroes
in Battle.**

**Series to Be Resumed
Today on Ellipse
at 3 o'Clock.**

THE Tremonts drew first blood in the opening game of the Petworth League play-off yesterday, defeating their bitter rivals, the T. T. Keanes, 13 to 9.

Pitchers were treated roughly in the old tailow factory.

Down at Fairmont the little "Red horse" will be sent over a distance of ground. I refer to THERO McFEEHAN; if he is not "short" he will bring home the bacon. He was left at the post in his last start.

COL. STEWARD, which remains unbeaten, seems in a fair way to annas another purse in the sixth. This is a pretty fair hide and times than split silk. Another that stands out is RUANE.

This trick is simply "poison"; while Ben Jones, the Missouri breeder, seems to have a copper-riveted cinch in the closing spasm with PRINCE THI THI.

If the "Prince" don't cop a heat here, it should be

to the old tailow factory.

Down at Fairmont the little "Red horse" will be sent over a distance of ground. I refer to THERO McFEEHAN; if he is not "short" he will bring home the bacon. He was left at the post in his last start.

FORERUNNER is the one to trim and will be right there at the finish.

WILLIAM F., which will have Hardy in the pilot house, was an overnight "commissioner"; then they had to go to the Prince's stable.

Over at Langley, I understand, the same crew is going to set the works in on SEAPER. These are the

same who delivered last week. THORNTON is the one to beat, and inasmuch as dough talks—internationally—is

stringing along, JOHN W. WEISZEL,

in the form of another supposed good thing at this track.

Over at Windsor, where the Seagull crowd has about ruined "form,"

I have what I believe reliable information that the old string comes off the kiel sack to make room for the SEAPER ENTRY in the fifth and WANDERING MINSTREL in the sixth. You have the

info for what it is worth.

Yewkum:

Hall Gee, King O'Neill, Arnett Jade, Gay Parisian, Quie Chiu, Note o' Love.

Branson entry, Fly Hawk, Greenies entry, Wandering Minstrel, Lieutenant II, Green.

Tran, 2000-2000, 2000-2000.

Munn-Groton (2), Brown (2), Willard (4).

D. Ciango, Sois, Galiota, P. Ciango, M.

Freckle (2), Peri, Upton, Herry, Bovine.

Kilroy, Cinnati, Emon, Two-base.

Hillside-Berry, Halle-MacLaren-Brown.

G. Galiota, 24 to 20, 20 to 20, 20 to 20.

N. Galiota, 20 to 20, 20 to 20, 20 to 20.

Baker, p.b., 20 to 20, 20 to 20, 20 to 20.

Eason, p., 20 to 20, 20 to 20, 20 to 20.

Totals... 34 to 33 8 Total... 30 8 2 7

Tran, 2000-2000, 2000-2000.

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D. Ciango, Sois, Galiota, P. Ciango, M.

Freckle (2), Peri, Upton, Herry, Bovine.

Kilroy, Cinnati, Emon, Two-base.

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N. Galiota, 20 to 20, 20 to 20, 20 to 20.

Baker, p.b., 20 to 20, 20 to 2

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Precious Seventeen.

DEAR Frances McDonald: I am a daily reader of this paper, and I enjoy reading your letters. So I am hoping that when you have a few leisure moments you will answer me. I have a girl 17 years old now, who, though dim-witted, used to give up school being in her second year high. She is a lovely character, always aiming and associating with the higher things of life. But she is as deep at times as she worries me. She seems at times to act and talk so much older than her years. The things are not good for little heads. The same old goose. I wish I had a few big thoughts, for those that come my way now are maddening enough to bring on despair.

Let the girl grow, and revel in growing. Let her work without introducing as to "what if." More likely it is she that makes her weep. I recall an early morning years ago in our rose patch at home, an early bee or two, suddenly the timid sun, and a rush of tears that I should have found a world of such wonders.

And now I am now with printers, hills, and bank accounts—creditors and readers and a beauty disposition. It just shows!

Cheer up—and do no discouraging.

Life will do. It has a way of stabilizing, and standardizing, and rendering an average—despite the depths of 17.

Why discourage development? By all means put no restraint upon the girl's natural inclination. If she abounds her soul on paper, so much the better.

MRS. M.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. M.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES MCDONALD

Precious Seventeen.

DEAR Frances McDonald: I am a daily reader of this paper, and I enjoy reading your letters. So I am hoping that when you have a few leisure moments you will write me. I have a girl friend, years old past, who, through financial reverses, had to give up school, being in her second year high. She is a lovely character, always aiming and associating with the highest things of life. But she is so deep at times she worries me. She seems to try to act and talk more older than her years. She is a great composer, and can write song after song and poem after poem, and really some of the things she writes makes me nervous—they seem too deep. Now I am going to try and send her back to school, for all I know is education. She is good swimmer, and a good pianist. I am inclosing a paper I found this a.m. She sits by the hour all alone—thinking and writing. Sometimes she seems so sad. Let me know your opinion of her writings, and do you advise her continuing or should I discourage her? Thanking you, I am sincerely yours,

MRS. M.

Why discourage development? By all means put no restraint upon the wife's natural inclination. If she unburdens her soul on paper, so much the better

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

THE INITIAL BID IS A CORNER STONE;
IT ALWAYS SHOULD BE DEPENDABLE.

The initial bid (i.e., an original bid by Dealer or Second Hand) is the foundation upon which partners build up to their final declaration. The state of the score does not affect it; no initial bid unsound at love would be sound because either side had a score toward game or were a game in.

This week twenty hands will be considered. They are given today (x represents a card lower than a Ten) and each day from Tuesday until Saturday inclusive the question: "What should Dealer declare?" will be answered at the rate of four hands per day. An explanation will accompany each answer.

Fill the entire answer slip today and check up your bridge wisdom as the answers appear. Get your bridge friends to fill answer slips today and at the end of the week see who comes nearest to the maximum of twenty correct answers. This affords an opportunity for a most interesting test.

WHAT SHOULD DEALER DECLARE?

NO. 1	NO. 2	NO. 3	NO. 4
♦ A-X-X	♦ A-X-X	♦ A-X-X	♦ A-X-X-X
♥ A-X-X	♥ A-X-X-X	♥ A-X-X-X-X	♥ A-X-X-X
♦ A-X-X-X	♦ A-X-X-X	♦ A-X-X	♦ A-X-X-X
♣ 10-X-X	♣ 10-X	♣ 10-X	♣ 10
NO. 5	NO. 6	NO. 7	NO. 8
♦ A-X-X	♦ A-X-X	♦ A-10-X	♦ A-X-X
♥ A-X-X	♥ A-X-X	♥ A-X-X-X	♥ A-X-X-X
♦ K-X-X	♦ K-X-X-X	♦ K-X-X-X	♦ K-X-X-X
♣ 10-X-X-X	♣ X-X-X	♣ X-X	♣ Q-X
NO. 9	NO. 10	NO. 11	NO. 12
♦ A-X-X	♦ A-X-X	♦ A-J-X	♦ A-J-10-X
♥ K-X-X	♥ K-X-X	♥ K-X-X-X	♥ K-X-X-X
♦ Q-J-X	♦ Q-J-X-X	♦ Q-J-X-X	♦ Q-J-10-X
♣ J-X-X-X	♣ X-X-X-X	♣ X-X	♣ X
NO. 13	NO. 14	NO. 15	NO. 16
♦ A-X-X	♦ A-K-X-X	♦ A-K-X-X	♦ A-K-X-X
♥ A-K-X	♥ A-X-X	♥ A-K-X	♥ A-K-X
♦ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X
♣ X-X-X-X	♣ X-X-X-X	♣ X-X-X	♣ X-X-X
NO. 17	NO. 18	NO. 19	NO. 20
♦ A-K-J-X	♦ A-K-J-X	♦ A-K-J-X	♦ A-K-J-X
♥ A-K-X	♥ A-K-X	♥ A-K-X	♥ A-K-X
♦ K-X-X-X	♦ K-X-X-X	♦ K-X-X	♦ K-X-X
♣ J	♣ X-X	♣ X-X-X	♣ X-X-X

ANSWER SLIP WEEK SEPTEMBER 5—DEALER'S DECLARATIONS

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Claribel Writes of Three Clever Costumes



Dearest Eve: Life is just one week end after the other—in fact, the only way you can tell them apart is by the clothes, for the weather is uniformly bad.

My last one, however, contained three bright spots—positively brilliant—and I've sketched them for you with my usual skill and daring. The spot on the left is a very young blonde who wouldn't bob her mane if she could. Her hair is in a pinkish-green crepe. No cooking is required. This may be bottled without sealing.

All communications regarding help and suggestions for the Homemaker should be addressed to Miss Nancy Carey, care of The Washington Post.

Cucumber Catsup.

Pare and grate two or three large cucumbers, and one large onion. Drain the juice of the cucumbers and mix the onion and cucumber together. Add a tablespoonful of salt, one of pepper, one of horseradish and a teaspoonful of vinegar. No cooking is required. This may be bottled without sealing.

Apple Chutney.

Use five pounds of currants to four pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful of cloves, one of allspice and a little nutmeg. Boil an hour or a little more, until quite thick. Place in jars and seal.

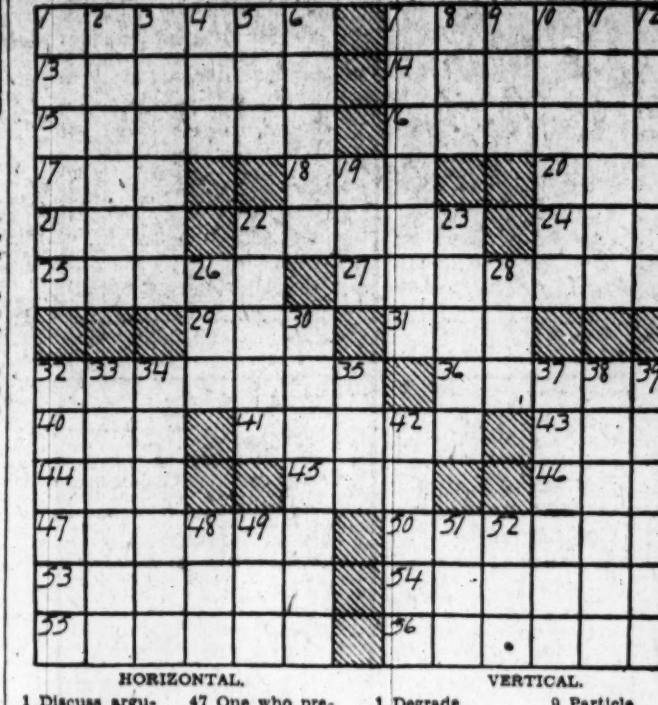
Spiced Currants.

Peel and cut overcooked chicken in small pieces and add to a dish of stinkin' meat. Add two chopped hard-boiled eggs. Make a cream sauce of

one cup of milk, flavoring the sauce with a few drops of onion juice, a bit of red pepper and a teaspoonful of parsley chopped very fine. The sauce must be a thick sause to be successful.

Add the egg and chicken mixture, and after flouring the hands form the mixture into little balls of chop-shaped cutlets. Roll in raw egg and cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat until well browned. Serve on hot plates, garnished with parsley. To make sauce, pour over the cutlets just before serving. If one prefers them with a sauce.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.										VERTICAL.									
1. Discuss arithmetically	47. One who prepares for publication	1. Degrade	9. Particle	17. H	2. Sliding receptacle	2. Puffs up	10. Flinches	11. Withstand	18. 1/8	3. Who abandons	3. North wind	12. Cease from motion	13. Those who color mud, etc.	14. City in Wisconsin named after French dramatist	15. Mistakes	16. Butt against	17. Those who fall or run out	18. Single in kind	19. Father (affectionate)
2. One who abandons	48. Pertaining to mud, etc.	18. Trade by exchange	20. Those who fall or run out	19. Those who fall or run out	21. One who abandons	22. Those who color mud, etc.	23. Buffer to fall or run out	24. Stow in winter dress	20. 1/9	22. Afternoon	23. Suitable for mud, etc.	24. Those who fall or run out	25. Prevents	26. Exclamation	27. Those who fall or run out	28. Single in kind	29. Withdraws	30. Commander	
3. Who abandons	23. Afternoon	27. Consumed	28. Single in kind	31. Those who fall or run out	24. Hauls	29. Hauls	30. Withdraws	31. Those who fall or run out	32. 1/10	25. Those who fall or run out	26. Hauls	32. Cease from motion	33. Prevents	34. Those who fall or run out	35. Those who fall or run out	36. Those who fall or run out	37. Those who fall or run out	38. Those who fall or run out	
4. What is the Reichstag?	26. Trade by exchange	28. Corrects	30. Those who fall or run out	31. Those who fall or run out	32. Attempt	33. Those who fall or run out	34. Those who fall or run out	35. Those who fall or run out	36. 1/11	37. Those who fall or run out	38. Those who fall or run out	39. Those who fall or run out	40. Those who fall or run out	41. Those who fall or run out	42. Those who fall or run out	43. Those who fall or run out	44. Those who fall or run out	45. Those who fall or run out	
5. Who commanded the expedition which first flew over the North Pole?	37. Those who fall or run out	38. Following or imitating more closely	39. Those who fall or run out	40. Those who fall or run out	41. Those who fall or run out	42. Those who fall or run out	43. Those who fall or run out	44. Those who fall or run out	45. Those who fall or run out	46. Those who fall or run out	47. Those who fall or run out	48. Those who fall or run out	49. Those who fall or run out	50. Those who fall or run out	51. Those who fall or run out	52. Those who fall or run out	53. Those who fall or run out	54. Those who fall or run out	
6. Identify Abd-el-Krim.	50. Those who fall or run out	51. Belonging to	52. Those who fall or run out	53. Those who fall or run out	54. Obscured	55. Inclines	56. Hauls	57. Those who fall or run out	58. 1/12	59. Those who fall or run out	60. Make hard	61. Advanced in years	62. Period preceding an event	63. Those who fall or run out	64. Those who fall or run out	65. Those who fall or run out	66. Those who fall or run out	67. Those who fall or run out	68. Those who fall or run out
7. In what State is Leavenworth prison?	59. Those who fall or run out	60. Belonging to	61. Those who fall or run out	62. Those who fall or run out	63. Obscured	64. Inclines	65. Hauls	66. Those who fall or run out	67. 1/13	68. Belonging to	69. Permit	70. Advanced in years	71. Period preceding an event	72. Those who fall or run out	73. Those who fall or run out	74. Those who fall or run out	75. Those who fall or run out	76. Those who fall or run out	77. Those who fall or run out
8. Is Yvonne Printemps a French actress and singer, a woman of royal or a generous founder of Methodist colleges?	69. Those who fall or run out	70. Belonging to	71. Those who fall or run out	72. Those who fall or run out	73. Obscured	74. Inclines	75. Hauls	76. Those who fall or run out	77. 1/14	78. Belonging to	79. Permit	80. Advanced in years	81. Period preceding an event	82. Those who fall or run out	83. Those who fall or run out	84. Those who fall or run out	85. Those who fall or run out	86. Those who fall or run out	87. Those who fall or run out
9. Name one of the other two members of the "Big Three" of the U.S. Steel Corporation besides Judge Gary, who recently died.	78. Belonging to	79. Belonging to	80. Belonging to	81. Belonging to	82. Obscured	83. Inclines	84. Hauls	85. Those who fall or run out	86. 1/15	87. Belonging to	88. Permit	89. Advanced in years	90. Period preceding an event	91. Those who fall or run out	92. Those who fall or run out	93. Those who fall or run out	94. Those who fall or run out	95. Those who fall or run out	96. Those who fall or run out
10. How did the U.S. obtain possession of the Virgin Islands?	87. Belonging to	88. Belonging to	89. Belonging to	90. Belonging to	91. Belonging to	92. Belonging to	93. Belonging to	94. Belonging to	95. Belonging to	96. Belonging to	97. Belonging to	98. Belonging to	99. Belonging to	100. Belonging to	101. Belonging to	102. Belonging to	103. Belonging to	104. Belonging to	105. Belonging to

(Copyright, 1927.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HE WOULD HAVE US STOP SWIMMING.

F we are influenced by Dr. Hasty, of Nashville, and the group of members of the American Medical Association who discussed his paper, we will stop swimming. Unlike the Irishman who never intended to go into the water until he knew how to swim, we will keep swimming inland, whether we can swim or not.

Dr. Hasty thinks there are grave dangers of infecting the nasal sinuses if we go into the water. These sinuses open into the nose, and the gateways are more or less stopped by the membranes of the outer walls of the nose. When we go into the nose, the first effect is to shrink this membrane. This opens a clear path into the sinus. A later effect is to swell this membrane. This swelling closes the gate and leaves some water loaded with bacteria trapped in the sinus. The bacteria are the pus germs. The colon bacilli which are responsible for typhoid and other intestinal infections are of comparatively minor importance. He says our efforts to purify pools have been directed at the wrong place. We should not be afraid to swim in the ocean, for the water is clean and the bacteria are few. Dr. Hasty says that the best way to prevent infection of the sinuses is to keep the nasal membranes clean.

The main trouble is that disorder which in common parlance we call catarrh. He made many experiments to sustain his point. One was to put finely divided charcoal into a swimming pool. Then he had boys swim in the pool, after which he searched for and found charcoal all the way along the nasal passages of the swimmers.

Other experiments were made with guinea pigs.

He is of the opinion that certain individuals are carriers or spreaders of pustococci. When one of these goes in swimming with a bunch of fellows he carries his infection around to the sinuses of every swimmer in the bunch. Swimming may be compared to eating, say, 100 men eat with bare hands from the same dish of pudding.

Dr. Hasty is somewhat pessimistic. He says: "These infections are so frequent in recent years that almost every family has, in one way or another, been brought to grief as a result of swimming."

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First, Last and Only Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Tomorrow!

Not much longer to wait for the Men's Suit Sale! The news will be out in this evening's Star. Turn to page 9 when you get the paper.

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HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this.

Convenient, excellent, fast elevator accommodations and parking facilities. Suitable for business men, professionals, etc. Complete information will be supplied to you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

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In the line of luggage offered by this shop you will find a group in which pride of workmanship has created something unexcelled in all four corners of the earth, regardless of price.

You can now own the finest of leather goods and at the same time share in the usual Rountree "factory to you" savings.

Rountree's
FACTORY TO YOU

1333 F Street

Franklin 545

WILLIAM GREEN TO GIVE LABOR DAY RADIO TALK

Citizens Military Training
Band to Offer Program
Over WMAL.

100-VOICE CHORUS ON AIR

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the audience of station WRC as the feature of a special Labor Day program to be transmitted tonight at 8 o'clock.

While Mr. Green has not made an advance announcement of the topic of his address, it will, of course, be an appropriate expression by the president of the American Federation of Labor in recognition of the holiday honoring the working man. Mr. Green has been an outstanding labor leader for many years and has served as president of the American Federation of Labor since 1924. Prior to that time he was president of the Ohio District Mine Workers Union, International secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and a member of the Ohio Senate for two terms.

Because of Labor Day, the morning program of WRC, including the exercises, "The Roaring Lyons" and "Cinderella" have been canceled. At 9:15 o'clock this morning a play-by-play description of the first game between Washington and Boston will be broadcast by Thornton Fisher. After the game, a second baseball game will be put on the air.

A Russian mezzo-soprano, Anna Savina, will be featured during the program by Roxy and His Gang at 6:30 p.m. Tonight, in addition to this 90-minute period will be put on the microphone various other soloists of the gang, the 100-voice chorus and music on the large theater organ and the cathedral chimes.

A native of Riga, Anna Savina made her debut at the State Opera in Petrograd at the time when, due to economic conditions, star performers were being paid for their services in food. After further study in Italy, a tour in Germany and a series through Central Europe, she came to America, followed during which she appeared in Havana, Panama, Chile, Bolivia, the Argentine and Brazil. Mme. Savina has been a member of the gang since the opening of the Radio Theater and continues to sing both as a stage performer and a radio artist.

The National Grand Opera Company, directed by Cesare Sodero, will present a radio version of Wagner's "Lohengrin" at 8 o'clock tonight. The opera, "Lohengrin," in three acts, was first produced at Weimar, Germany, on August 28, 1850. The action of the opera takes place in Antwerp during the tenth century.

The Hofbrau and Palais d'Or Orchestras will conclude the broadcasting for the day.

A concert by the Citizens Military Training Corps Band, from Fort Washington, Md., directed by Chaplain J. F. Stich, U.S.A., will be broadcast from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock.

Another O'Connor School of Expression program will be put on the air at 9 o'clock.

A concert by the Citizens Military Training Corps Band, from Fort Washington, Md., directed by Chaplain J. F. Stich, U.S.A., will be broadcast from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock.

Another O'Connor School of Expression program will be put on the air at 9 o'clock.

RADIO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

LOCAL STATIONS.

ESTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather report.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

7:20 p. m.—News flashes.

7:30 p. m.—"Theater on the C. M. T." band from Fort Washington, Md. 8:10 p. m.—Ed. Callow in "Lather Gosen by the Barber."

8:40 p. m.—"Patty and Jones, in original songs.

8:40 p. m.—Program by students of the O'Connor School of Expression.

9:20 p. m.—"The Value of Advertising in Public Speaking."

9:20 p. m.—Radio Recital by Arsenio Ralon.

10:00 p. m.—Latest News Flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

9:15 a. m.—Play-by-Play Account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.

11:45 a. m.—Arlington Time Signals.

12:00 (noon)—Heldt Astor Orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.

5 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6 p. m.—"Play-by-Play" Account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.

6:30 p. m.—Parnassus String Trio.

6:30 p. m.—"Lohengrin."

6:30 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Serendipity Singers.

6:30 p. m.—"Roxie and His Gang."

6:30 p. m.—"The Value of Advertising in Public Speaking."

6:30 p. m.—"Dead Easy"

furnishes the comedy for the week.

Kinemas—the educational factor and organist Arons and Floyd Wheeler et al. the music.

LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

COURT OF APPEALS

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stanford, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Tuesday, September 8.

Attys. No. 1. Lake vs. Hines, Atty. Krasnow.

No. 2. Jones vs. Jones, Atty. Hollingshead.

No. 3. Ranson vs. Hines, Atty. Curtis-Gordon, Rover.

No. 4. Western States Electric Co. vs. Hardy, Atty. Elder-Hughes.

No. 5. Roberts Electric Supply Co. vs. Leydy et al., Atty. Shafferman & Arosen.

No. 6. Di Prilotti vs. Di Prilotti, Atty. Smith-Court.

No. 7. Hodge vs. Hodge, Atty. Gausek.

No. 8. Tasker vs. Tasker, Atty. Gittings.

No. 9. Anderson vs. Anderson, Atty. Lemmon-Hayes Davis.

No. 10. Ford vs. Ford, Atty. Stern.

No. 11. Harrison vs. Harrison, Atty. Stern.

No. 12. In re Albert L. Gross, Atty. Klein.

No. 13. Newell vs. Shaeffer, Atty. Fisher.

No. 14. Vogt vs. Vogt, Jr., Atty. Atty.

No. 15. Goss vs. Goss, Atty. Atty.

No. 16. Hoffman vs. Hoffman, Atty. Atty.

No. 17. Johnson vs. Johnson, Atty. Atty.

No. 18. In re Clifford J. Kellogg, Atty. Atty.

No. 19. In re Clifford J. Kellogg, Atty. Atty.

No. 20. In re Clifford J. Kellogg, Atty. Atty.

No. 21. In re Clifford J. Kellogg, Atty. Atty.

No. 22. In re Clifford J. Kellogg, Atty. Atty.

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The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in single type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. Ad au. \$1. Solid ads to 8-point type, 6 cents per word or double the rate per line. One line of 8-point type (24 spaces to a line) counted as two a-line; 10-point type not permitted in ads less than 14 lines deep.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms Wanted.

Furniture for Sale. Except from Dealers.

Announcements Wanted.

Business Opportunities.

Ads Must Be Paid For At Time Ad Is Inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and decent. We appreciate it if our reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

12 p.m. for the daily morning edition and 6 p.m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Ads to appear in early 8 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed. All other ads will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BLACK silk bag containing key and handkerchief; lost Sunday morning; return office, Cairo Hotel; reward.

CHARM—Gold, also club pin Sunday morning; reward, 418 Southern Blvd.

CHICK—Fur necklace on transfer bus set between Eleventh and Mt. Pleasant sts. at 1:30 Sunday; reward, 1133 Euclid st. nw.

PIN—Between Dupont Circle and Treasury ATO Fraternity Pin. Call Potomac 1540-W. and receive reward. Box 321, Washington Post. 10

PURSE—Containing watch, money, keys; lost Friday night, R and 7th sts. Reward. Write to Box 319, Washington Post. 6

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Leave 14th st. and Pa. ave. at 11:15 a.m. Connections with Clammers Ferry at Annapolis. Fare one way, \$1.20; round trip, \$2.20. Red Star Line. M. 1973.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY—Leave 14th st. and Pa. ave. at 10:15 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Red Star Line. M. 1973.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Leave 14th st. and Pa. ave. every day on the hour at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 12 round trips, \$2.20. Red Star Line. M. 1973.

BLU RIDGE RESORTS—Frederick schedule.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.—Frederick schedule.

CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Leave 10th st. and Pa. ave. at 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Red Star Line. M. 1973.

THE TRUTH TOLD ABOUT EACH CAR SOLD

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—Reliable, to work in high-class apt.; must be good cook and well recommended. 924 14th st. nw., apt. 1. 6

SALESWOMEN

of good character and ability for the following departments: Millinery, gloves, hosiery, infants and jewelry. Address Box 374—Washington Post. 5

TELEPHONE OPERATING

AN IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

ROOM 1,
722 12TH ST. NW.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE CO

10

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET coach, 1925; lots of extras; dandy buy at \$400; terms; no trades. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8471. 6

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925; in splendid condition; \$350; terms. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8471. 6

CHEVROLET sedan; very late 1925; looks, runs like new; fully equipped; seat covers, etc.; \$475; no trade; liberal terms. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8470. 6

DODGE—1925 sedan, like new throughout; sell cheap for cash; call after 4 p.m. Mr. Franklyn, West 3055, 1101 New Hampshire.

DODGE—1925 sedan, new; illness compels sacrifice; highest offer buys. Mr. Black, West 1081; 2305 Washington circle nw. 6

ESSEX coach, 6 cylinder; late model; good condition; must sell; sacrifice at \$175; terms if necessary. Call after 5. Mr. Blackwood, Potomac 1762. 6

FORD touring, 1925; in good condition; \$30 cash. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8472. 6

FORD roadster, 1925, with pick-up body; dandy condition; \$200; terms. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8470. 6

FORD roadster, 1925 model; in very good condition; only \$60 down, balance monthly. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales, 625 11th st. ne. Open nights and Sundays. 6

FORD coupe, 1925, with 1921 engine number; a bargain at \$130; terms. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8470. 6

FORD coupe, 1925; in fine condition; a good buy at \$300; terms. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8470. 6

FORD truck, 1925; express body; good solid tires; a bargain at \$75 cash. Mr. Hunt, Col. 8470. 6

FRANKLIN—Coupe, 1926; a beautiful job, refinished in Cooley blue Duce with Derby red wheels and fully equipped. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave. North 2581.

FRANKLIN—Sedan, 1925; all refinished, new tires and with our liberal warranty; offers wonderful transportation. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave. North 2581. 5

FRANKLIN—Sedan, 1926; all refinished, can not be told from new car. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave. North 2581. 5

DELIVERY boy for grocery store; must have driver's permit; open Monday until noon. 4700 14th st. nw.

EX-SERVICE man to take magazine subscriptions. 317 Insurance Bldg. 11th and 31st.

MEN—As assistant managers; at once; must furnish references. Apply 1319 F st. nw. Room 316. 6

RESIDENT of Mount Rainier or Brentwood for part-time work; will not interfere with other employment; prefer man with one or more sons, about 14 years old, to assist, but not essential; cash bond of \$25 required; references. Box 321, Washington Post. 10

CHAUFFEURS.—Colored; for housework also, as well as look after lawn. Apply Box 578, Washington Post. 5

DELIVERY boy for grocery store; must have driver's permit; open Monday until noon. 4700 14th st. nw.

EX-SERVICE man to take magazine subscriptions. 317 Insurance Bldg. 11th and 31st.

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CHARM—Gold, also club pin Sunday morning; reward, 418 Southern Blvd.

CHICK—Fur necklace on transfer bus set between Eleventh and Mt. Pleasant sts. at 1:30 Sunday; reward, 1133 Euclid st. nw.

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PURSE—Containing watch, money, keys; lost Friday night, R and 7th sts. Reward. Write to Box 319, Washington Post. 6

CHAUFFEURS.

Reliable men with identification cards for Black and White and Yellow cabs.

Apply to Mr. Ryan,

1240 24th St. N.W.

11th and 30th.

A BIGGER INCOME

Our salesmen are now making splendid money selling "Greenway Downs" at Falls Church, Va. If you are the right man, you have here the opportunity of making more than you ever made before. We will give you assistance and full cooperation. Property is selling fast. Now is the time to reap the largest. We also can use some part-time men who have the energy and ambition to make their spare time profitable. You will train and help us. Ask for sales manager.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.
1402 New York ave. Main 1145.

Main 1145.

1927 HUDSON

Custom built touring car, brand new. The list price was \$1,725. We will sell it for \$1,500.

BUICK.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1015 and 1111 14th St. N.W.

Main 5800.

1921 Dodge touring . . . \$100

1925 Ford tudor . . . 250

1925 Buick Std. 4-pass. coupe . . . 650

1924 Ford sedan . . . 200

1925 Chrysler "70" tour. 600

1924 Essex coach . . . 250

1924 Hudson coach . . . 250

1925 Buick Std. sedan . . . 650

1926 Dodge "B" coupe . . . 600

1926 Buick master sedan 1,000

1926 Chrysler sedan, 4-cyl. . . . 600

1923 Dodge touring . . . 300

1924 Buick master 6 tour. 450

1925 Hudson coach . . . 450

1926 Buick master 4-pass. coupe . . . 1,000

1926 Buick Std. 4-pass. . . . 850

1925 Ford coupe . . . 300

1924 Buick 7-pass. sedan . . . 650

1924 Dodge touring 1922 . . . 650

1924 Olds coach . . . 500

1925 Dodge special tour. 475

1925 Buick master coach 700

1925 Willys-Knight sedan 600

1927 Oakland sedan . . . 850

1926 Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe . . . 800

1924 Marmon sport sedan 975

1922 Marmon speedster . . . 475

1925 Dodge coach . . . 600

1926 Buick Std. coach . . . 900

1925 Hudson coach . . . 850

1926 Peerless "50" sedan . . . 850

1926 Hudson touring 1925 . . . 825

1926 Hudson coach . . . 850

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CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p.m. for the daily morning edition

and 10 p.m. for Saturday's Post.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening

edition must be handed in before 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An additional charge of \$1.00 will be

extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be

mailed after the insertion.

Directional Order must be made in writing.

For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BLACK silk bag containing key and hand

ket; lost Sunday morning; return office

Capo Hotel; reward.

CHARM—Gold also club pin Sunday morning;

reward, \$18 Southern Bldg.

FITCH FWR neckpiece on transfer bus be-

tween Eleventh and Twelfth Streets.

REWARD, \$100. Call 1133 Enclosed at 11-30 Street.

FIRE—Between Dupont Circle and Treasury.

ATO Fraternity Pln. Call Potomac 140-W.

and receive reward.

PURSE—Containing watch, money, keys; lost

Friday night, E. and R. 7th sts. Reward

Write to Box 318, Washington Post. 6

CHAUFFEURS.

Reliable men with identification

cards for Black and White and

Yellow cabs.

Apply to

Mr. Ryan,

1240 24th St. N.W.

July 30.

A BIGGER INCOME

Our men are now making splendid

money selling "Gardens" on a

basis. If you are the right man, you

have the opportunity of making more

than you ever made before. We will give

you full information on how to do it.

It is selling fast. Not the time to reap the

harvest. We also use some part-time men

who are willing to work part-time to make their spare time profitable. We will train and

help you. Ask for sales manager.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

Main 1145.

1927 HUDSON

Custom built touring car, brand new.

The list price was \$1,725. We will sell it for \$1,500.

LAMBERT-HUDSON

MOTORS CO.

1722 L St. West of Conn. Ave.

THE TRUTH TOLD

ABOUT EACH CAR SOLD

Fifty cars cut to rock bottom,

therefore the saving is yours.

These cars are all in splendid

shape mechanically. Some have been re-

finished. Every car a genuine

bargain.

ESSEX COACH 1925.....\$400

ESSEX COACH 1926.....\$390

DODGE COUPE 1925.....\$325

DODGE TOURING 1924.....\$230

DODGE TOURING 1923.....\$120

BUICK COACH 1923.....\$675

ESSEX "4" TOURING 1923.....\$200

HUDSON COACH 1922.....\$725

HUDSON COACH 1921.....\$725

Hudson COACH 1920.....\$625

Hudson COACH 1919.....\$425

Hudson COACH 1918.....\$400

Hudson COACH 1917.....\$350

Hudson COACH 1916.....\$325

Hudson COACH 1915.....\$300

Hudson COACH 1914.....\$285

Hudson COACH 1913.....\$265

Hudson COACH 1912.....\$250

Hudson COACH 1911.....\$235

Hudson COACH 1910.....\$225

Hudson COACH 1909.....\$215

Hudson COACH 1908.....\$205

Hudson COACH 1907.....\$195

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Hudson COACH 1900.....\$125

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Hudson COACH 1892.....\$45

Hudson COACH 1891.....\$35

Hudson COACH 1890.....\$25

Hudson COACH 1889.....\$15

Hudson COACH 1888.....\$10

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Hudson COACH 1831.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1830.....\$1

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Hudson COACH 1828.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1827.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1826.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1825.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1824.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1823.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1822.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1821.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1820.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1819.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1818.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1817.....\$1

Hudson COACH 1816.....\$1

Hudson

ELECTRIC UTILITIES AMONG ACCESSORIES IN 'HOME BEAUTIFUL'

Appliances to Include All Conveniences at Exhibit Sponsored by Post.

5 HOUSES TO BE OPENED TO PUBLIC SEPTEMBER 18

Furnishings Installed of Most Modern Type, Selected by Experts.

That the "home electrical" is a reality, and not a thing to be spoken of and speculated on, will be demonstrated at the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, opening September 18, through the cooperation of the Electric League of Washington with the Washington Post and retail merchants who are sponsoring the movement.

Electrically the five houses comprising the exhibit will be equipped to the "last word." Members of the Electric League will see to this. There will be shown every convenience and home utility known to the electrical trade. Electricity in the home is now a fact, it is pointed out. It is no longer necessary for the housewife to wash the family dishes. Electricity, through the medium of an electric dishwasher, takes care of this onerous task. Clothes are washed through an electrically driven washing machine, wrung on electric wringers and ironed with electric irons and electric flatirons. These, among other electrical accessories, which will be in each house.

Particular attention will be paid to equipping the houses, with ice boxes with electric attachment for home refrigeration. This invention has revolutionized the other electrical economical problems of the household. Into each of the five houses comprising the exhibit will be installed sufficient convenience outlets necessary in the rooms to take care of the appliances, which will be exhibited in their proper setting, thus mean the saving of thousands of steps and countless hours of weary labor for the housekeeper.

Electric Ranges Used.

The estimators of electric ranges will be shown in seven of the houses. These ranges, with their many attachments, automatic time switches and accessories, are almost human in their operation and will be the center of interest for many housewives. Use of these ranges, it is pointed out, decreases the drudgery, according to the lowest degree and makes the kitchen a place to be lived with rather than an area of dread, as it is with many housewives.

There will be electric coffee percolators, toaster and electric irons for the tabby room, the kitchen, for that hurried morning meal. Electric heaters will be placed in the bathrooms to take off the chill before the morning bath. In the bathrooms will be found hair dryers and hair dryers electrically operated and also electric mug heaters for the man of the family.

Vacuum cleaners will be used to keep the house spotless and span for the reception of visitors. These are only a few of the many electrical appliances designed for home use which will be in their proper place in each house. Experienced attendants will be on hand to answer questions and give information.

Other furnishings in the houses of the Washington Post-House Beautiful exhibit will be of the most modern type and will be chosen and installed by experts. Utmost care is being exercised in securing harmonious effects. It is believed that visitors at the houses will be impressed with the comfort, convenience and absolute "honey" atmosphere at each of the five houses.

Judge Isaac R. Hitt To Be 63 Wednesday

Judge Isaac R. Hitt, of the sixty-third birthday Wednesday. He was born September 7, 1864, in Chicago.

Judge Hitt obtained a degree of bache- or science from Northwestern University in 1889 and in 1894 he obtained his master's degree. The same year he also was graduated from Kent College of Law in Chicago. He practiced law for a number of years in Chicago and later became a member of the bar of the United States Circuit Court for ten years following 1912. When his term expired he reentered private practice. President Coolidge appointed him a judge, and he was sworn in March 21, 1925, by Chief Justice McCoey.

Red Cross Sends Plea For Bandage Workers

Volunteers from the ranks of Washington women have been requested to the surgical dressing unit of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross in order to complete the more than 200,000 surgical dressings and bandages that workers are making this year for emergency and other local hospitals and the Industrial Visiting Nurses' Society.

Mrs. Albert C. Gleaves, wife of Rear Admiral Gleaves, U. S. N., is in charge of the surgical work of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. The volunteers need no previous experience and should apply at the chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street, northwest, where hours will be assigned them in the workrooms arranged for this purpose.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

1. Countess Cathcart.
2. Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg.

3. It was struck by lightning and largely destroyed by fire and explosion with a considerable loss of life.

4. The German national legislative assembly.

5. Commander Richard E. Byrd.

6. Now in exile, he was the Riff leader who fought against the French and Spanish forces with such courage and ability. He surrendered May 26, 1926.

7. Kansas.

8. A French actress and singer.

9. J. P. Morgan and George F. Baker.

10. By purchase from Denmark in 1917.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

FIRE PARADE. Prominent figures and features to be seen in the fire department parade today. Upper—Firemen of No. 13 Truck Company constructing a giant fire-fighter's hat on their truck. Lower—Members of No. 9 Engine Company converting their engine into a battleship. Upper right—Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, active member of the committee in charge. Lower left—George S. Watson, chief engineer of the fire department.

ARMY-NAVY UNION OPENS ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

More Than 400 Expected to Attend; Theater Party This Evening.

WORK SPEECH TOMORROW

With delegates from virtually every section of the country in attendance, the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Army and Navy Union will open this morning in the auditorium of the Interior Department. Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held today behind closed doors. A theater party will be given to the delegates at the National Theater this evening at 8 o'clock. A resolution suggesting that Washington be designated as the national headquarters of the union will probably be offered this afternoon.

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, representing President Coolidge, will deliver the welcoming address to the delegates Tuesday morning. Other speakers will be Assistant Secretary of Commerce, William P. MacCracken, Commissioner of Education, John J. Elmer, Chief Clerk, John T. Axton, U. S. A. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, of the War Mothers Association.

Wednesday afternoon the delegates will visit Arlington National Cemetery to place floral tributes at the tombs of the unknown soldiers of the World War and the Civil War, the most recent Maine, the Spanish War Memorial, the Rough Riders Monument and the war nurses plot. The President's Own Garrison will tender the delegates a banquet at the Ebbitt Hotel Wednesday night. Lieut. Comdr. Stephen S. Young of the Coast Guard, will be toastmaster.

Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the District Jail, is the only man who has announced his candidacy for the office of national commander. His election is regarded as a certainty.

The union was organized in 1886 in Ohio by a group of veterans.

It is the only organization that includes not only veterans of the various wars but men who are wearing the uniforms of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Intoxication Charged to Autoist.

Suffering from a probable broken skull, Thomas Proctor, colored, 22, of Clinton, Md., was removed from the debris of an automobile wreck at Martinsburg, Md., early yesterday to Casualty Hospital. After treatment at the hospital police said the Negro, Proctor had him removed to Gallinger Hospital where he is under police guard on a charge of intoxication. His condition is grave.

There is satisfaction and ample re-

sults with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone Main 4200.

Sermons on Labor Feature Services in City Churches

"Labor Sunday" was observed yesterday by virtually every church in Washington, as ministers from their pulpits subjects ranging from "Labor Day" to "The Church and the Labor Problem."

"No man is a true American who does not labor with his hands and his head," the Rev. Curtis G. Dickins, chaplain in chief of the United States Navy, told the congregation at the people's open-air service at the Washington Cathedral.

Chaplain Dickins warned labor unions of the country to guard their requirements for membership and only accept such applicants as can qualify in their trades. He confessed to 45 years of membership in a labor union.

The Rev. John B. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, told his congregation that labor is just as much a part of the fourth commandment as rest on the Sabbath Day. Discussing division of labor, he indicated, there is lack of pride as well as of brown, and each brings its own rewards.

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, in his sermon at the Gunton Temple Memorial Church, saw in labor a three-fold law.

Speaking on "The Secret of Preparedness," at the First Congregational Church, Rev. Morris E. Starr declared that so-called crises are "more apparent than real."

"The man who has made the most of commonplace things will be able to face the exceptional," he said. "Do your daily work as well as you can," he advised, "and build up a reserve for the future."

He defended the church against the

charge of lack of interest in problems of industry, citing its support of child labor legislation and better working conditions for men and women.

The Rev. William S. Shacklette, in a sermon at the Church of the Advent, pictured capital and labor as joint participants in a boat afloat. "If either saves the boat in two," he said, "both will sink."

The Rev. Harold E. Beatty, in his sermon at the Georgetown Lutheran Church, declared the Bible sets forth the untold worth of labor, not only in precept, but example.

"Men in their effort to prevent war between labor and capital and nations, will do so in the same proportion in which they have caught the spirit of the Man of Galilee," he said.

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Police yesterday were requested to conduct a search for Miss Louise Josephine Gran, 17 years old, who is missing from her home in Fairfax, Va., since Friday night. According to the report made to police, Miss Gran left Fairfax for the home of relatives in that city, but failed to arrive.

Police were also asked to look out for Francis Smith, 14, years old, who disappeared from his home, 608 Park road northwest, Saturday night.

Mrs. Carrie R. Carter, 40 years old, of Charleston, S. C., who disappeared from her home two weeks ago, is also the object of a police search. Mrs. Carter, it was reported, came here to seek employment through an employment agency, and since her departure her husband, A. J. Carter, has been unaware of her whereabouts.

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Man Breaks Arm While RCaking.

While cranking an automobile at Forty-first and K streets, northeast, yesterday, Bryan L. Howard, 32 Douglas street suffered a fractured right arm.

Howard was taken to Casualty Hospital by a passing motorist.

There is satisfaction and ample re-

sults with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone Main 4200.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

America, the Richest Country in the World Found the Financing of an Army of Millions a Heavy Drain on Her Resources. As the War Progressed the Expenses of the Government Increased. The Treasury Disbursements for the War Period Were to Attain a Total of Over 23 Billion Dollars. In Its Necessity, the Government Turned to Its Citizens.

The Wealthy Bought Liberty Bonds. War Savings Stamps Were Originated So People of Limited Means Could "Do Their Bit." The Stamps Were of Two Kinds, the 25¢ Thrift Stamp and the 15¢ War Savings Stamp.

Frank A. Vanderlip

The Sale Was Conducted by the National War Savings Committee, Headed by Frank A. Vanderlip, Through the 12 Federal Bank Districts. These Districts in Turn Perfected the Various State and County Organizations for the Campaign.

INTO FACTORIES AND SCHOOL ROOMS THE MESSAGE OF THRIFT AND THRIFT STAMPS WAS CARRIED BY TRAINED SPEAKERS AND TEACHERS. THE SMALLEST CHILDREN WERE ENCOURAGED IN THE SAVING OF THRIFT STAMPS, WHICH, IN UNITS OF 16, COULD BE EXCHANGED FOR THE \$5 WAR SAVINGS STAMP.

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41 FLOATS ENTERED BY CAPITAL FIREMEN FOR PARADE TODAY

Virginia and Maryland Plan Large Delegations; Six Bands to March.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS TO REVIEW PROCESSION

29 Loving Cups to Be Awarded Winners: Police-Firemen Clash at Stadium.

Workers of Washington today will rest from their labors of brain and of brawn, as capital and wage earners alike, the country over, join in observance of Labor Day.

Outside of the annual firemen's parade and the baseball game between Washington Policemen and Firefighters, few events have been scheduled in celebration.

So great is the last minute influx ex-

pected today that railroad officials an-

nounced most Washington-bound trains

entering the station in the next 24

hours will arrive in two sections. Con-

tinued good weather is promised by the weather man.

Promptly at 12:15 this afternoon the parade of the Fire Department will leave Peace Monument on its march up the avenue. Six bands will appear in the line of march, and here and there along its length, decorated floats, and uniformed delegations from volunteer fire departments in Virginia and Maryland.

One section will be illustrative of the "Evolution of the Fire Department," and embody hand-drawn, horse-drawn, motor-driven and airplane apparatus.

Leading the parade will be a police escort, colors and the Marine Band, accord- ing to Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, marching in charge.

District Has 41 Floats.

Assistant Marshal Sergt. D. F. Sulivan will lead the District section, which will include 41 floats, representing the various companies of the city, and the county, the district. District merchants are also expected to enter 41 floats in the parade. The United States Army Band will march with this section.

Thirty-one fire companies and two ladies auxiliaries will represent the firemen in the march. The Virginia section will be divided from the Maryland by the United States Navy Band. Led by the Annapolis Fire Department, the Maryland delegation will include 43 companies and two ladies auxiliaries. Distributed through the procession will be candy.

Continuing past the District Commissioners' reviewing stand in front of the District Building, the marchers will disband at the Ellipse. A committee of 27 judges will take notes on the various delegations, as 29 silver loving cups will be at stake. Street cars will not stop during the procession.

Teams representing the Police and Fire Departments will clash in the Griffith Stadium at 3 o'clock in the annual game held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Police and Firemen's Relief Fund, for the benefit of the welfare organizations of the two units. Gates will open at 1:30 however, and entertainment by the Marine Band, the Elks Clown Band and Nick Altrock will bridge the hour and a half interim. At 2:30 there will be a flag-raising ceremony.

Talaffero To Open Game.

District Commissioner Talaffero will toss out the ball opening the game and the winners will be presented a silken flag of victory by Col. Ladue, engineer commissioner. The firemen have yet to win their first game from the police.

St. Louis WRC has announced that Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will broadcast a Labor Day address from its studio.

The address will be broadcast at 6 o'clock, leading a Labor Day program.

In answer to the appeal for general display of the colors to mark the holiday, firemen of the Northeastern Business Men's Association, acting in conjunction with the police, will be at the post office in Boston to display the colors of the courts in labor.

Similar statements were forthcoming from Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and his secretary, W. C. Morrison, who warned against "revolutionary phrases" and "violent demonstrations" and asked that American labor study national forms of government with their division and delegation of political power in order that its vote may be wisely cast. Morrison called the strike "the only effective weapon" by which labor may achieve its ends.

Viewing the labor movements as "gradually increasing in membership and in strength of purpose," President Green urged continuation of the campaign of organization. He deplored certain decisions of the courts in labor cases and decisions against the milkmen of Boston and the street car men of Indianapolis. Mr. Green said he observed a "most amazing" change in the attitude of employers as well as of financial and commercial interests toward recognition of labor's contention "that high wages make for prosperity."

Boston, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—An appeal to the church to study carefully the true aims and purposes of organized labor was made tonight by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before a union meeting of churches at Hyde Park.

"We feel confident," he said, "that such a study will lead to the conclusion that organization among working men and women is the inevitable development of industrial progress for protection